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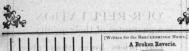
verything and anything in our line you may

ill be found at my store—it's in the lead. Of cigars and tobacco, we have the rarest kinds,

e are able to please most extravagant minds

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e in town. Call and see him

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CONSIDERING QUALITY AND SIZE OF DOSE
IT WILL ALSO CURE
BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA
AND CHRONIC CONSTIPATION.

C. C. MARTIN,

Washington Notes

Were any thing neccessary to fentucky in general, a le town in particular that agly amid the hills on the Ohio, perhaps this first are not only arrival in this beautiful furnish the necessary. gage in the same boyish sports and fol-lies that once formished amusement; not a foolish discontent with present sur-roundings, because lacking necessarily aroundings, because lacking necessarily claik, aut finding prejudice that blinds one to all the commendable characteris-tics of other people as well as the short-comings of our own,—this, I trust, is not the nature of my attachment to the state whose name I love. But, on the other hand, I hope it is a hearty, sincere at-tachment that despite enforced separa-tion, makes her streams clearer, her skies brighter, her flowers richer and sweeter in perfume, and shove all, her people by a little truer and warmer-hearted than any other. This only in seeming? Very well, then, the delusion being perfect, it can in nowise diminish that pleasure which comes to her sons battling for a livelihood far from her borders when memory sweeps the harp-strings of old associations.

Would it not be strangly unnatural, hen, should affairs at home create no nterest? Private enterprises and indi-ridual successes of personal friends as a matter of course afford pleasure; while the sad changes and casualities incident

tinctive party issue. That it has not been more fully discussed than it seems to have been by the country press is to be regretted. The plection of the Democratic state ticket is, of course, a foregone conclusion; and the questions that at present divide the two great parties and upon which the great conflict of 1892 will hinge, can be touched upon more highly than usual, in full assurance that they will receive due attention at the proper time. The question of supreme importance to every citizen of Kentucky on the first Monday in August, and between now and that time, is whether or not threw shall be in Kentucky, stagnation or progress. And the discussion should be on lines worthy the subject, and not confined to puerile objections or captious criticisms. During the session of the Convention which sat its 200 days save one, the complaint was often urged that it was sitting too long. Sometimes a clause would be adopted stricken out, The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't est, can't sleep, can't think, can't do any-thing to your satisfaction, and you won-der what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the tirst step into Xervous Prostration. You need a Nerwe Youice and in Electric Bitters you Norwe Toule and in Electric Bitters you your nervous system to its mornel, healthy condition. Surprising results healthy condition. Surprising results your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at G. W. Short, Cloverport, Ky., and J. A. Witt, Hardinsburg, Ky. ever at an 8 HOTE.

respicuous language, absolutely ransparent, translucent expresdeas, commend us to the new too. When it says a thing it hat—or something else. So we so doubt about the matter, only expected to pay our money our choice, and when there is fee there is free speech, and ree speech, free speech.

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OORMAN & REELER

GLENDEANE, KY.

Dry Goods, Hats,

Clothing, Shoes and

We have just received a very large and beautiful assortment of WHITE and BLACK DRESS GOODS, which we are closing out at es which will astonish you.

DRESS GOODS.

In Dress Goods we are displaying an assortment of Plaids, Stripes, Checks and solid Colors at unprecedentedly low prices. Call and see the beauties we are

Black and Embroider ed Mulls.

Spring

In GROCERIES we lead in prices, we are selling

We are also agents for the Celebrated "Studebaker" wagons an the "Oliver Chilled" Plow.

We sell the Horse Shoe brand "Fertilizer's" manufactured by the North Western Fertilizer Co., Chicago, Ill. This is a very high grade of Fertilizer, the best on the market, call and get our price before buying. We will save you from 10 to 15 per cent.

sensitive of the best thought of a body numbering among its members some of the ablest men of the state. If the dis-cussion, which should be exhaustive, bears and the presumption that it is a member of the state of the state of the old, Democrate and Republicans should stand shoulder in shoulder in its sup-port. This I fully believe will be the result—else I misconceive the character

subdues the nervous symptoms and re-leives the pain accompanying functions troubles. Guarantee printed on bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out for any years.

The Wicked Boy

orcked Dickey Hicks—Sposen de folks never goes back on ye; what der N. Y. Herald.

Sleep does not always visit those rack ed with a cough unless the great remedy "C. C. C., Certain Cough Cure" is taker and the Cough cured. Sold by J. W

tion. Well, what of it? Kissing is a popular institution, and no amount of grunting by disappointed old maids is going to boyocit it. If it were proven that kissing brought on inflammatory rheumatism, gout. Brighty disease, phthisis, searlet fever or the mumps, the kisser would go bravely after the kissee with his old time vigor, and the old maids could still at it their corners and prepare lotions for the wounded.—Ex.

You are out nothing if you get a bite of "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" from J. W. Owen, and if it does not cure you Chills and Fever. It is guaranteed.

Things We Would Like to Know.

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Dress Goods.

seven inches deep at prices ranging from 35 cts. to \$1.00 per yard. Also a full line of White Skirting Goods, ranging in prices from 35 cts. to \$6 cts. per yard. Calicos, including Indigos at 5 cts.

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nt, the price amounts to all nothing. Germetuer is the coming success that has already come. Ask your druggist for it, and if he cannot supply you write De E. M. Coleman, General Representaive, Louisville, Ky. Send for book conaining particulars and history of won-lerful cures.

"Work hard ten hours in the day "Work three hundred days in

year.
"Never go to town without carrying something to sell, and never buy any thing without paying for it.
The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette in commenting on the new organization says: "No other class of citizens haw the search operating the carry on the commenting of the comment of the com

Come! Come! Come!

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Henrietta cloth formerly sold for 25 cis. worth only 23 for the next ten days only.

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Gent's Neck Wear from 5 cts. up to 50 worth from 15 to 75 cts.

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All things in proportion for cash for the next ten days only. Don't fail to attend and get a bargain in something you need before this auction closes. We mean business and will do what we say.

Respectfully.

WITT & MEADOR,



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We carry a large assortment of Harness of our own manufacture at prices to suit the times. Below we quote prices of Harness made from pure Oak Tanned Leather.
Single Buggy Harness, Breast Collar \$5,50, \$6,50, \$7,50, \$9,00 and \$12,00. Bridles, Curb Bits 75e, 90 and \$1,00. Saddles, \$1,75, \$2,50, \$3,50, \$4,50, \$4,50, \$5,00, \$7,00 and \$10,00. We carry a line of Rubber Goods, such as Bores Covers, Storm Aprons, Leggings, at very low prices. We carry a line of Noveltics, such as Tail Ties, The Cotswoll Wool Plumes and Tail Profectors, and everything pertaining to the trade. We have a large line of Collars, Hames and Chains, Breeching \$30, 3,50, 400, 4,50.

Mr. C. P. Babbage will be found at our shop ready to do all kinds of repairs and make new work to order.

It will pay you to examine our stock.

D. HAMBLETON.

The Third Party Paragraphs.

HARDINSBURG

The Third Party Paragraphs.

Philadelphia Item—The People's party platform makes a loud call for money. About election time the lond call will rise to a shirtse.

Pittaburg Dispatch—In the People's party platform the letter if not the spirit has been: Let us have P's.

Philadelphia Times—Close students of history say that the first trouble caused by a third party occurred in the Garden of Eden.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat—Jerry Simpson walked the plank of the People's party platform voluntarily, and he and the party have left each other to their fate.

St. Paul Globe—A eipher dispatch on marab business the other day took four lieutenants six hours to read, although, it had but five words. What a chance for Donnelly and his People's party boom Chicago: Inter-Ocean—Suppose that the third party by placing ticksts in the field endanger Kansas, Iowa and Ohio in 1892, who would be benefitted? No Democratic state of the south will be menaced. The scheme will be to throw the election into the house. where there

parties because they cannot get nomit tions in the old ones. —Philadelphia Press—"We will swe the country," says Senator Peffer, " the cyclone sweeps the western prairies Ruin and devastation mark the path the cyclone. It sweeps life and proper away in its dreadful progress.

De Witt's Little Early R gripe or cause nausea. Mild assist rather than force. Bes for sick headache, chronic co dyspepsia. Sold by G. W. Sh

The Indiana Knights of Pythias

Very popular, very small, very good De Witt's Little Early Risers, the pill foconstipation, bilioasness, sick headache Sold by G. W. Short.

S. H Brock, chief of the Glureau of Statistics, predicts

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JNO. D. & VIRGIL G. BABBAGE, Editors a

L. Gramman & Co., boot and shealers, of Louisville, have made an

The President has appointed the Judges for the Land Court, two of the five being Democrats.

Appraisass have made an inventory of the estate of P. T. Barnum, showing it to be worth \$4,270,532.

Mr. Severs is successfully answering all the arguments of Dr. Harned and do-ing it purely from a Democratic stand-

Since the Decoration Day episode at Whitesville, the people of that place have organized a police force for self protection. SECRITARY Foster has held anothe conference with the President in reference to the bond loan. No conclusion was reached though the Secretary ac-vocated the extension at 2 per cent.

Hox. Thos. S. Petit, of Daviess county, who has been long a Democrat and been honored with high positions from his party, now deserts and accepts the "People's Party" nomination for Repre-

Ir is stated that the States account rith the banks at Frankfort is now over-raw about \$150,000, and before June 1, he overdraft will be \$200,000. The de-cent will have to be made up from the taxes of the next fiscal year

A DOCTRINE that is good enough for one place is good enough for all in a campaign. Our auti-Democratic friends have doubtless learned that a candidate had best stick to a principle, be it ever so weak. Democratic doctrine at one point and Republican at an other don't average.

The Hawesville Plaindealer says: "A lunacy suit against Eli Pulliam was tried before Judge Taber yesterday, and the jury found him of unsound mind. The young man is a nephew of Judge Pul-liam, who is now serving a fourteen year sentence for killing James Miller, in Hardinsbyller.

in Hardinsburg.

The speech of Chancy M. Depew upon the occasion of the unveiling of the Grant monument at Galena, Ill., June 3d, is in every say characteristic of the construction, we with of language and historical facts it is a glittering geno, but there are many admirers of Lee who can believe this sentence: "We are not yet far enough from the passions of the civil strict to do full justice to the genius of the general who commanded the rebel army."

Ir is the popular opinion that the tariff question is the only issue between the two parties. While it is principal and sufficient there are others that the people should not lose sight of. The Force Bill is not dead yet by any means, and Mr. Harrison is as much in favor of it now as he was a year ago. The Mobility of the properties and the people must not forget its importance as an issue of the campaign of 1892.

an issue of the campaign of 1920.

Ir would seem that our good friend and correspondent flobt. E. Woods is considered that the construction of the construction. The News in its humble lodgement thinks that instrument any things the construction. The News in its humble lodgement thinks that instrument anything selse than a progressive measure, advantages to the progress and evolution. The News in its humble lodgement thinks that instrument anything selse than a progressive measure, advantages to the progress and evolution. The News in its humble lodgement thinks that instrument anything selse than a progressive measure, advantages to the progress and evolution of a town or county can be given han right here in our own town. Under the new instrument we could not have secured our town and its prosent prosperity have been made possible by plant opscellay was brought about and its ottablishment here is due almost entrely to the McCrackens, who are the owners and operators of the railroad. Under the new Constitution they would be problisted from investing their money in any focal enterprises. Do we want a Constitution that prevents the developing any local enterprises.

The meeting of the Press Convention
The Manager of the Manager of the most pleasant meetings known in
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greeting given them by the local press
and the citizens generally will be a
pleasant feature long to be remembered.
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a high plane on the west bank of the
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Paducah now claims a population of
17,000 permanent inhabitants; an increase of more than 100 per cent. during
the past decade. During the last sevent
years 1,225 buildings have been creeted
within the corporate limits, at a total
cost of \$231,700. Among them is a been
visit of the control of the cost of \$231,700. Among them is a been
of white lime-stone, an ornament to the
city, and a lasting monument to the best
government under the sun, when under
Democratic rule. A handsome city hall,
a large and beautiful high-shood building
a number of large commodious and well
arranged wholessel and retail business
houses, and there's no end to the large,
of her citizens. And there at the beneof her citizens. And there at the senting catalablements to give life and
vigor to her prosperity. Foundries, furniture factories, sush and door factories,
planing mills, saw mills, plug tobacco
factories, and a blast furnace (in the
course of crection), to make 100 tons of
pg iron daily. A 4-9-on it emachine,
plants, a splendid fire department, two splendid water works, 10 miles of electric street railway, gas and electric light plants, a splendid fire department, two duly newspapers, morning and evening, and in fact she likes nothing to make her the model city that she is. The girls are the prettiest we ever saw; modest, retir-ing and in every way lovely to look upon. There's a genuine Kentucky hospitality prevailing among all her citizens that gets next to a fellow and he can't belp falling in low with the town as we sin-cerely did; and we would say in the language of old man Greely instead of going west young man go to Paducah.

The writer and his wife are under special obligations to Elitor Thompson and his estimable wife, Mr. Reuben Rowland and wife, brother of Capt. Row-land of this city, and Mrs. Burnett of the Burnett House for kind and courteous treatment while in Paducah.

The program arranged for the meeting was quite interesting and highly enjoyed. There ough to be a little more business run into these meetings. A combination of business and pleasure would be more profitable to all.

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None more onjoyable or profitable feature of our trip was our ride over the country. We left here on the Texas, one of the best roads we found on our trip, arrived in Henderson at 2 p. m. where we were met at the depot by Mr. Edwin Hodge, taken to his hospitable, elegant home where a splendid luncheou that would have done credit for a Deitself of the special content of the special

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. PADUCAH AND THE PRESS CON-VENTION
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Dr. and Mrs. M. Willett, of Ekron, the guests of Mrs. Jno. Wimp. Miss Ella Kurtz, of Webster, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Haygood.

Judge Mercer was here Friday even ing enroute home from Louisville. Miss Kittie Munford has returne from school in Covington, Tennessee.

Misses Hardin, Hay and Roberts, Brandenburg, are the guests of M Bettie McGehee.

Mrs. Jane Brooks and Miss Ella St of Hardinsburg, are the guests of McGlothlan Hotel.

Miss Francis Jeannette Goodson

"BRECKERIDON NEWS."
Hon. Lafe Green, or Falls of Rough, came up to the moort Saturday, and is the moort of the start of the same of the sa

and meshear, attended the concert Saturday evening.

The concerts given at the Baptist church, under the management of Miss Ella Goodson, was a success worthy of our highest praise. Everything was proformed with ease and elegance. The program was of a very high order, proving clearly the proficiency of Miss Goodson. Especial progress was noted in the children. The little ones that could hardly reach the keys on the plano performed with the case and correctness of much older heads. Quite a number of people were in attendance from Louisburg and Elizabethtown.

Summer Excursion Rates to Clover

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Summer Excursion Rates to Clover
port For Tar Springs.
Taking effects Starday June 20 and
good until August 3d. Tickets to
Cloverport and return one fare round
trip. Good for trains 53 and 54 on Saturdays and trains 51 and 52 on Sundays
only. Returning good for 53 and 54 on
Sundays only. only. Returning good to.
Sundays only,
S. A. Wikel, G. P. A.

LONG BRANCH.

F. Ditto Sr., returned to the city unday night.

Most of the wheat will be cut in the

Most of the wheat will be cut in the bottom this week as worked Monday. Sam Fowler foreman.

Mr. C. Crawford, foreman Ky., Bock Usa Company, was in the city last week.

Miss Incy Dooly is spending a few days at Guston visiting.

A. Ditto Jr., and Jennie Bickerstaff have each purchased a McCornie bind-nev cach purchased a McCornie bind-

staff.
Misses Fannie Wolfork and Lucy
Rawlings visited Miss Mary Bicksertaff last week.
Mrs. A. Ditto Jr., attended the burial
of little Jennie Fairleigh Sanday evening at Louisville.
Miss Mattie McGhee, of the lover hottom Spent several days of last week vis"witse Vallie." witse Vallie.

iting her cousin Miss Neille.

Mrs. W. C. McGhee and two daughters Eva and Katy were visiting at Holt and Stephensport last week.

We would like to engage a good teach er for our fall school, beginning the last of Sept. W. C. McGhee, Sam Fowler and Wm. Hallway trustees.

Miss Bee Meyer is visiting in Hardin county.

Miss Carrie Meyer is attending Prof. shacklett's Normal.

Sackett's Normal.

Several of our people are in Hardinsburg to-day to hear Judge Murray's speech.

None of our boys are aiming to take in Louisville and Barnum this time.

BRANDENBURG.

Mr. Wade Drury, of Bewleyville, spen unday here with relatives.

Mrs. B. Young and son Percy, of Louis rille, are boarding at Mr. A. Moremen's Mrs. Chris McGehee is visiting her rother Mr. Morgan Fountaine, of Holt. Mrs. D. C. Pusey and daughter, Mary, turned Wednesday night from a visit

Mrs. Ellen Robinson returned to Big pring Monday after a two week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis returned Monday from Pineville where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Malin Mr. Joe McGehee and sister Miss Mat tie, went to Irvington Saturday to attend the musicale at that place Saturday even

Mr. Bryant, of Baldwin Piano Co. conisville, spent a few days here last recek and was present at Mrs. Grinnell' nusical.

musical.

It was with deepest regret we learned
of the death last Tuesday of little Virginia Herndon, youngest child of Mrs.
Annie Herndon.

The Salvation Army was out in full lorce again Saturday afternoon with a lew new members. The "drummer-boy" s faithful still.

Mrs. John Hay.

Mrs. D. W. Lewis and daughter, Lena
rrived home Monday after a visit o
everal weeks in Baldwin City, Kan.
(ansas City, Mo. and Chicago, Ill.

Kansas City, Mo. and Chicago, Ill.
Mr. James Fairleigh, Mr. Dy. W. Lewis,
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wathen and Mrs.
Abe Ditto, jr., left or Louisville Sunday
to attend the funeral of Jennie Fairleigh.
The primary election here Saturlay
passed off vory quietly. Mr. Ben Willett
is the nominee for the Legislature. Have
not heard yet what majority he received.

One of our matrons had rather a funn

One of our malrous has been considered in the consequence of the making light bread. It raised so rapidly while he was kending it that she had to call for assistance to hold it on the board until she could get it in the pans. This is not an advertisement for yeast nor an atmospheric story.

Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Woodson's haby died Saturday night of cholera infantum, and was buried Sanday afternoon in the come Mr. and Mrs. Woodson have lost, and their cup of sorrow seems indeed fall. They have the sympathy of a large circle or relatives and friends in their sad bereavement.

bereavement.

Little Jennie Fairleigh, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fairleigh, died at
their home in Louisville Saturday night.
Her death was caused by heart disease.
She was just recovering from a severe atack of diphtheria. She was buried in
Cave Hill cemetory Surday afternoon.
May "He who doeth all things well"
confort the stricken family.

coinfort the stricken family.

Children's Day exercises at the Taptist church Souday were replete with three courses of the Children's Day were replete with three courses. The little folks had been thoughty trained and gave their reclations in a manner that would have done credit to much older people. The musical program was well rendered. The descriptions were very prestly. A large anticince present. Some had to stand during the exercises, the clutted was so crowded.

exercises, the church was ocrowded. The "Pupils Recibil" given by Mrs. II, P. Grimoll's pupils Priday evening, was quite a success in every particular, and a large andience greeted the performent. The court room and startenily decorate with flower the smalling manner in the structure. Chief among its attentions were the smilling happy faces of this "reschol garden of girls" who comprise Jim Grimell's class. Moster Charles Vevil has the disfinction

Pizzicoti, Mattie Moremen, Lida Haynes. Alpine Waltz, Chas. Nevitt, Maud Herndor Apple Waltz, Ella Haynes, Lena R

A Lucky Woman.

A Lucky Woman.

DEXTRE, III., Due, 1,1890.

Mr. Strah C. Dodge, of this city, has already a longer of the city, has already and the comparation of the relationship to her lawyers, and the return of the relationship to her lawyers, and the receive her inheritance to-day.—
We are Mrs. Dodge's lawyers, and by the seed of the relationship to her lawyers, and by the seed of the relationship to her seed of the resolution. If your reserion cut and oversience on the leaguest of her good fortune. If your cities. Three are more than half a clients. Three are more than half a site indicated the seed of the relation of both seeds of the seeds of

Obituary.

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Mrs. Christina Ricketts was born in Pennsylvania Feb. 2, 1826.

She joined the church in early life in her native State. After she moved to Cloverport she united with the Method ist church April 1889, in which she lived te church April 1889, in which she lived consistent member until death. Sider clackets, in company with her daughter, out, a year or more ago, to visit rela-ves in Atcheiston, Kan. There she was aken also also progel thome by her son ald daughter' who nursed her tenderly mill death relived the patient sufferer nes 8, 1991. Sister Ricketts was mod-niced to the state of the side of the patient of the side of the side of the trions and true to her religion, her and was peace. She was an affectionate other, a good neighbor and a true bristian. She was called to suffer the ill of God. In her illness, which was will of God. In her illness, which was long and painful, I never heard her mur-mur. She always seemed to join heartily with me in prayer in my visits to her. But the "battle has been fought, the

But the "battle has been lought, witcory won, and now she rests.

May the Holy Spirit confort the hearts of the children who mourn their loss, according to their grief and need, and according to the infinite compassion of the Saviour.

Her Pastor.

Card of Thanks.

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STEPHENSPORT.

Had a splendid rain Monday. Mr. E. T. Haynes was in Cloverpo

Miss Maud Smith is in Leitchfield

Mr. Jeff. Hook, of Hardinsburg, wa

Miss Ida Hanks is in Hardinsburg

Mr. J. F. Jenkins attended the ente inment at Irvington Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kayler, of Cincin tit, are visiting Mrs. James Hiner.

Sowling Green to visit the moviner.

Messrs. Will Lennin and Amos Board
of Hardinsburg, were in town last week

Mr. Fred Napper and wife, of Louis
ville, are the guests of Mrs. R. J. Napper

Mrs. Milt. Matheny is in Brandenburg isiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Dawson Misses Jennie and Daisy Berry, of ouisville, are visiting Miss Helen Bras-

Miss Emma Moseley returned last week from Leitchfield, where has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkins and Mr f. Myers, of Louisville, are the guest f Mrs. J. C. Brashear.

Mr. Joel Pile, of Buras, passed own last week on his way hor Valpariso, where he has been a chool.

The ladies of the Baptist church we five a support to-night 17th, for the best of the Sunday school. Ice creand strawberries, so says the bill of factors.

Mr. Lewis Rollins, near here, had his hand very badly mashed on Friday last, by 2:10 train. Amputation was necces-sary, which operation was performed by Drs. Goldstein and Milliner. Again whiskey is found to be the cause, as he

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1891.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Rooms for rent apply to P. S. Bell A splendid rain fell here Monday. wheat harvest is in full blast thi

All kinds of belts for tennis

Charlie Robertson, of Rocky, was in the city Saturday. Mrs. Waldo Simons, of Tobins was in the city Saturday shopping.

Jonnie Bradley, of Car as in the city last week.

J. D. Babb to Hardinsbu

abbage and F. N. DeHu sburg Monday.

Mr. Will Smith, of Owensboro, lown on the train Sunday evening Miss Rosie Holt, of Holt's Bott in the city, the guest of Mrs. C. B.

Messrs A. J. Bennett, Alf Adkir I. W. Beauchamp, of San A

Monday, where he will vi Mrs. J. D. Hambleton Miss Marion, of Henderso guests of Mr. and Mrs.

years past.

After all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's. The entertainment given by the A. O. U. W., last Thurskay evening, was wel attended by a large crowd from Victoria.

attended by a large crowd from Victoria. There has been organized in this city a string band composed of eight instruments. Which is said to have no equal. There are some fifteen applicants for the four positions to be filled in the High school. The election comes off next Thursday.

The A. O. U. W. extend their best wishes to Messrs. Wm. Vest and Son's, for the kindness shown them for the use of their dishes.

Ex-Marshal Jordon has a Saint Bernard dog, presented to him by a friend, which is only cleven weeks old and weighs 34 pounds. MIS. Second of the train Friday enros old home near Irvington.
Mrs. W. M. Evans, of Louis home the guest of her mother Mr. and Mrs. J., S. Wilkerson.
Mrs. Dr. W. B. White, Jr., and Mrs. Morgan Fountaine, bottom, were in the city Morgan Fountaine, better in the city Morgan for the Mrs. Morgan Fountaine, were in the city Morgan Fountaine, were in the city Morgan Fountaine, extra fires

which is only cleven weeks old and veighs 34 pounds.

Mr. Author Board made the remark o some men a few days ago, "That what hey didn't know about stock-farms," aquire of Dr. S. B. Adkisson, at the Boverport Hotel.

Mr. C. W. Moreman received yest

THE CAMPAIGN.

Judge Murray, Demo kes a Splendid Spee ollowed by The Hor Chas.Blanford, Repub-lican Candidate for Auditor.

Judge J. A. Murray agreeable to ointment spoke at the Court Ho ast Monday. The house was comf bly well filled, but the crowd was ha

the history of the Democratic party from a time away hack, and showed all alon how it had kept its faith to the people and to the country. He spoke of the tariff and alluded to it as the main bur don upon the people to-day, and the main issue that would come up before the two parties for discussion in 1822. He spoke of Recel's billion Congress, and the inguitous Porce Bill that was at the inguitous Porce Bill that was at the inguitous Porce Bill that was at the legal of the control of the control

HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

Mr. John P. Haswell has gosidence a fresh coat of paint.

Miss Lula Severs, who has been ill for ome time, is rapidly improving.

Miss Crete Dean (colored) is

Miss Willie Twyman reta

a og oargam.
There will be a special excursion of L. H. & W. Sunday, June 21st, 188 from Fordsville to Irvington, and r turn, Leaving Fordsville 50 a. m. arring at Irvington 9:45 a. m. returnitani leaving Irvington 5:30 p. r Round trip ticket from Hardinsburg 50

Childrens' Day was appropriately ce orated at the M. E. Church last Sund with teachers and scholars of the St



undertakes to arouse among the fa against the two old parties in Ta the Wheel will be slow to come His arguments are not overweaming are based principally upon new cullings and other material gai from the Wheel platform. Mr.-replies to the whole business by a

Miss Laura Shain is

Mr. Hunter Ha seeper, is at home. Mr. Roy Cain wa rom Falls of Rough

fessrs V. G. Babbage ard were in town Friday Mr. Marion Rutter, of Loui siting his aunt, Mrs. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bewley, of Lore visiting the family of Mr.

Mrs. L. A. Foote last week.

Rev. Savage, Bible agent of the M. E.
church South, will preach in this place
the 4th Sunday in this month.

Mrs. F. P. Peyton and children, of
Falls of Rough, returned home Saturhay,
after a visit of several days to the family
of Mr. T. P. Hardaway.

Call meeting of Baptist church at Bewleyville next Saturday, June 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m., for important business. Every member of the church should at-

McElree's Wine of Cardul



eral of Mrs. T. Scott took plac

Jessie Hoyle, of Cloy st of Miss Minnie Hoyle

Mrs. McKinney who visite data Root left this week for Ci Mrs H. J. Jolly, of Stephensport, he guest of her mother Mrs. R. B. Co Messrs. J. A. Haynes, R. A. She ad J. Haynes went to Louisville

Mr. Samuel Loeb, of Louisville, wa entertained by Misses Gertrude an Dora Gardner Sunday.

Dorn Gardner Sunday.

Helm and Will Milner returned hom

Wednesday from Louisville where they

have been attending school.

Mrs. D. S. Richardson and daughte

Mamir exturned home Saturday after i
sist to relatives in Louisville.

Dr. G. M. Marshall of manhattan Eye

und Ear Hospital New York, is the

uses of Miss Laura E. Richardson.

guest of Miss Laura E. Richardson.
Miss Ida Garhner returned after a visit of several weeks to relatives in Louisville accompanied by her aunt Miss
Gertrude Gardner.
Misses Eliza and Susia Brashear, Cora
and Lena Richar dson and Messes J. T.
Jonkins and R. C. Richardson attended
the entertainment at Irvington Saturday
eveninz.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1891

VALPARAISO, IND

Another term of school has closed and as usual, a large number of the ac-uaintances formed during the term ave gone to their respective homes

have gone to their respective homes. A joyial crowd of Kentuckians left last Friday for Louisville, Mr. Joel File to near Hardinsburg was with them. Mr. File has done excellent work during his stay here, and he leaves many friends who regret that he will not be with us during the coming term.

The commencement exercises of the Law Class were held in College Chaptel last Wednessian night, Hon. Ben Butterworth, of Dhio, was present and delivered

worth, of Ohio, was present and delivered an excellent address.

A large number went on the exemption to Chicago last week, and all report a pleasant and profitable trip. R, A. Heritage, the music teacher in the Valiparaiso Normal School, headed the party. After arriving in Chicago, we went direct to the Panorama of Magar Fallon places we should visit. After viewing this, one of the grandest pieces of art in existance, we went to the Auditorum and ascended to the top of the tower on that building, which is twenty two stories in height. Several made the remark "I suppose we are nearer Heaven, in one respect, than we will ever hand a suppose that the property of t

magnificent view may be had of the city, Lake Michigan, and even the distant shores of Indiana and Michigan on clear days. The theater come of the Auditoum was designed to accommodate conventions and similar gatherings. It contains five thousand seats and had to the control of the control o

with its flect of white winged vessels.

The day we were there was a big day
with the Swedes; the Monument which
they had been creeting in honor of
Linnaeut, the great botanist, had just
been completed and on that day it was
unveiled before a throng of fifteen
thousand people. Specifies were made
by the Mayor and other prominent men
of the city.

Dr. Acker's English Pills

MONTHLY CROP REPORT

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS, FRANKFORT, KY., June 1, 1891.

The following is a general resume the reports from correspondents all o the State, supplemented by telegra up to the 28th of May:

ing to the 28th of May:

Corn was planted generally ten to fiften days late, caused by wet weather in
the ordinary planting season. Frost
about the lat of May to the 20th, dry,
weather prevailed, which made it impossible to break the soil. Seeding was,
of course, retarded, and the early plant
possible to break the soil. Seeding was,
of course, retarded, and the early plant
salk is low but green, and the stand has
been reasonably good. There is not
unch compliant of cut-worns or root
lice, except in old clover lands. Replanting has not been more general than
usual. Seed corn was very searce and
hard to obtain, and many farmours were
forced to use indifferent seed.

The high price of corn has stimulated
a disposition to plant as largely as possided. Byter outpring at the corn.

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In my report of June 1, 1890, I gave the condition of wheat at 30 compared with 1888. The past winter was generally warm and open, with few freezes and the condition of wheat at 30 compared with 1889. The past winter was generally warm and open, with few freezes and the control of the contr

Acreage compared with 1890, 11s.; condition compared with 1890, 11s.

Plants are generally plentiful and in good condition. Now and then complaint is made of the lateness, and such kind. All the farmers need at present to have a full esting is a good continuous season for two or three days. Since the recent showers the ground expected to be used for tobacco has been prepared, and plants are rapidly growing to the proper size for setting. Supplemental and plants are rapidly growing to the proper size for setting. Supplemental conditions of the State dating up to the 28th of May. Including three to four replies from each subdivisions, of the State dating up to the 28th 1 logan and Todd, average per cent, of contemplated acreage, 20 per cent, plants, and the section of contemplated acreage, 20 per cent, in the proper control of the counties where the counties will be a contemplated acreage, and a contemplated acreage that the counties acreage and a contemplated acreage that a contemplated acreage acreament, and a very indifferent setting season.

All of the section eact of Fayette count.

name, man a very momerant setting season.

All of the section east of Fayette county had a very poor season.

I was a very poor season.

I was in the counties of Henry, Shelton was in the counties of Henry, Shelton was in the counties of Henry, Shelton was in Franklin completing his setting of forty-five access.

The counties in the dark section having the largest setting are those generally contiguous to Clarkaville.

Where seasons have been good, there is no complaint of the stand.

RYE. Acreage, 100; condition, 96. CLOVER.

This crop is generally good, both in spring sowing and in yearling, and is fully up to an average.

GRASSES.

ing Rene 1278
Record 2301-2
Record 23001-3
Sire 0746 under 2300. One producing daughter. Two sons with 2 under 2300.
Natwood, when the age King
Reue is now, had only 9 in the

SPLENDOR. W. W. WILLIAMS.

Sire of 20 under 2:30. Daugh ters have 10; and sons with 6.

Belmont 64
Sire of 30 under 2130, 24 daugh
ters with 20, 23 sons with 24.

Belle (by Mambrian Chief 11).
Dam of a in the list; son with 54.
Grandam of Pancost 2221 4. namprino Chief 11.
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Dam of 2 ms.

ambletonian to.
Sire of 41 under 2130, His
daughters have 70 and his sons
over 500

and a quarter at a gait of The Dam of Brown Chief, Maggie K And of the dams of Lady Majolica Altumont And grantson of Flossie Genevia S Bettie Jones &c., &c. 2:18 1-4 2:19 1-4 2:28 1-2

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replacing seed will be seriously felt, especially with farmers in the rural sections; however, gardens that were protected, as well as these that have been replanted, are looking well, and with reasonable seasons we are assured of no searcity of vegetables.

Chas, Y. Wilson, Commissioner.

CIAS, Y. WILSON, Commissioner.

A Little Girl's Experience In a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last Aprilshe was taken down with Meastles, followed with the control of the cont

Drugstore.

ATTENTION is called by the New York Herald to the fact that throughout all the President's journey around the circle of 10,000 miles his train pursued its prearranged schedule, passing from one that the prearranged schedule, passing from one called the present of the present of

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Filtered Philosophy.

The man who is always thinking of himself seldom has any collaborateurs. What's the use of trying to convince the young man in love that he will love again?

The property of the converse of the property of the young man in love that he will love the property of t

hat.
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West-the Schioletid and the Caliman. However, the
West-the paid is said to be \$2,000,000 and a friend of the Presidente.
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The velcome greet is the one who, when her friends come to see her, does not disarrange the household in which she is staying that she may entertain them.

them. The velcome guest is the one who, having broken the bread and caten the salt of her friend, has set before her lips a seal of silence, so that when she goes from the house she repeats nothing but the agreeable things that she has seen. This is the welcome guest, the one to whom we say good-bye with regret, and to whom we call out, welcome with the lips and from the heart.

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